



THE FLYER

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Tuesday, April 27, 1999

•SCHOOL SHOOTING

Terror plagues Colorado

Shelly Duguid
News Editor

In what is being called one of the deadliest school massacres in U.S. history, officials are still trying to pinpoint why Columbine High School students Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, killed 12 of their classmates and one teacher, before shooting themselves last Tuesday.

Students said they apparently belonged to a clique of outcasts called the "Trench Coat Mafia," who wore long black coats every day, boasted of owning guns and disliked African Americans and Hispanics.

At least 20 people were wounded in the attack, which began at 11:30 a.m.. Bullets ricocheted off lockers, as Harris and Klebold opened fire. While some students ran for exits, others hid in classrooms before escaping with the help of police. Those who

couldn't get out, remained trapped for hours while SWAT teams searched for Harris and Klebold.

Students said that the boys were targeting minorities and athletes at the 1,800-student high school in Jefferson County, CO..

This weekend, police found what may be a suicide note written by one of the gunmen, that blames the bloody rampage on parents, teachers and "your children who have ridiculed me."

The note appears to have been written by Harris the day before he and Klebold stormed the school. "By now, it's over. If you are reading this, my mission is complete," the note said, according to a Denver newspaper.

It warns against blaming the massacre on the music the shooters listened to or the clothes they wore, placing the responsibility with teachers and parents. "Your children who have ridiculed me, who have chosen not to accept me, who have treated me like I am not worth their time, are dead," the note read.

"I may have taken their lives and my own - but it was your doing. Teachers, parents."

The note ends with a warning of more violence. "You may think the horror ends with the bullet in my head, but you wouldn't be so lucky. All that I can leave you with to decipher what more extensive death to come, is '12Skizto.' You have until Apr. 26. Goodbye."

As of Friday, Jefferson County Sheriff's Lt. John Kiebusch said police were investigating the

note and wouldn't say where it was found or when. Kiebusch said "12Skizto" might possibly be a music band.

Police are also trying to trace the shotguns and semiautomatic weapons the teens used. In addition, they hope surveillance tapes might uncover any accomplices.

On Friday, authorities released emergency 911 tapes that provided the first glimpse into what was happening inside the school as the siege began.

In one tape, a teacher, filled with panic, urged police to hurry and tried to keep her students safe as gunfire echoed in the background. "Kids — JUST STAY DOWN!" the teacher



Suspects Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold

yelled.

"He's outside in the hall," said the teacher. "There's alarms and things going off and smoke. My God — smoke

see SHOOTINGS page 5



Panic-stricken parents waited to hear the status of their children's condition.

Voices

"Everybody thinks that this is a gun issue, and it's not. Not every kid that has guns in his/her house goes out and shoots people. There was something wrong with those kids that someone should have noticed."



Jennifer Gray and Patricia Hotchkiss sophomores

more Voices on page 6

Inside...

News

Overheards.....2
Gullapalooza.....3
Appropriations.....3
Voices.....6

Features

CUL '99.....11
Spotlights.....12
Video Festival.....13
Play Preview.....14

Sports

Track.....19
Softball.....19
Men's Lax.....20
Women's Lax.....21

Weekly

Opinion.....8-9
Greek Forum.....24
Crime Beat.....25
Briefly Stated.....27

Headlines...

From the World to The Flyer

NATO leaders impose oil embargo on Serbs

settlement in 1996.

Police find bomb at home of Shore student



On Friday, Apr. 23, declaring they are "determined to prevail," leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreed Friday to intensify bombing and impose an oil embargo to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to withdraw all his forces from Kosovo. President Clinton and other leaders at the 19-nation NATO summit, gathered to mark the 50th anniversary of the alliance, displayed carefully crafted unity as they rejected a Belgrade peace feeler as inadequate and asserted they would not compromise on NATO's demands of Milosevic. Though there were hints of uneasiness by Italy and Greece, the two NATO members with traditionally the closest ties to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, NATO declared it will step up actions to ensure that, what it called Milosevic's "campaign of terror," doesn't succeed.

Cigarette billboards coming down

On Friday, Apr. 23, more than 3,600 cigarette billboards nationwide were removed, a result of the \$206 billion settlement between the tobacco industry and 46 states over smoking-related health costs. The agreement allows states to take over billboard leases that had been held by tobacco companies and put anti-smoking ads on them at the companies' expense until the leases expire. The contracted boards running along state highways will now feature messages from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, featuring animals and humorous messages to persuade children not to smoke.

Four African Americans sue Coca-Cola workplace for discrimination

On Thursday, Apr. 22, four past and current African-American employees of Coca-Cola Co. sued the soft-drink giant for discrimination, claiming that blacks are paid less and have fewer opportunities to advance than white employees. "Not only do barriers exist for African-American employees seeking upward advancement within the company, but similar barriers virtually segregate the company into divisions where African-American leadership is acceptable and divisions where it is not," the lawsuit stated. The suit was filed in federal court Thursday by Washington attorneys Cyrus Mehri and Pamela Coukos. Mehri represented black employees who sued Texaco in a case that resulted in a landmark \$176 million

On Friday, Apr. 23, state police apparently thwarted a plan to bomb an Eastern Shore school, when they arrested a 19-year-old Somerset County High School senior after reporting that they discovered a pipe bomb at his home. Heron G. T. Boyce, a resident of Deal Island, was awaiting a bail review hearing late Friday after being charged with threat to arson, which could carry a 10-year prison term, a \$10,000 fine, or both. State police said they found explosives packed into a 6-inch piece of bamboo when they searched a bedroom in Boyce's home around 7 a.m. Friday. "We're talking about a copy-cat situation," said Michael Thomas, Somerset County's Superintendent of Schools.

NBA's Strickland Charged With DWI

On Saturday, Apr. 24, Rod Strickland of the Washington Wizards was arrested in the District of Columbia when police said he was driving while intoxicated. Police said a gold Mercedes Benz was observed by officers traveling at a high speed at about 3:45 a.m.. The car was pulled over and Strickland was administered a field sobriety test. Strickland was processed and released on his own recognizance for a later court date. The Wizards lost Friday night to the Atlanta Hawks. In April 1998, Strickland was convicted of driving while impaired and was fined and ordered to complete a driver's alcohol-awareness program, perform 30 hours of community service and serve a year's probation.

Elway announces retirement

On Monday, Apr. 26, John Elway, who quarterbacked the Denver Broncos to two Super Bowl victories in the last two years of a brilliant NFL career, has announced he is retiring after 16 seasons. The end of Elway's career follows closely on the heels of the retirement of two other celebrated sports heroes, the NBA's Michael Jordan and the NHL's Wayne Gretzky. Jordan retired just before the lockout-shortened NBA season started in Jan., and Gretzky announced last week that he was retiring, following the New York Rangers' last regular-season game.

Earth Day



Earth Day 1999 proved to be a success, and SSU was able to raise a good amount of money for the Humane Society.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Drink Feast '99

Paddy Murphy proved once again to be a success, with SSU students drunk by 6:00, and passed out by 6:30.

FOOD FIGHT!!!

Even Public Safety couldn't control this crowd of food-launchers.

Horse Dropping

Has anyone noticed it's still there? Is the winner supposed to clean it up?

April 20

It's 4:20 p.m. on 4/20. Do you know where your children are?

WSUR plans Gullapalooza VII

Kimberly Westlund
Flyer Staff Writer

On Saturday, May 8, SSU's campus radio station, WSUR, will host Gullapalooza VII on the SSU intramural fields. This will be an all day event, running from 12:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m..

WSUR has been working since last semester to put this event together. After listening to the over 40 demos submitted, WSUR finally narrowed it down to seven local favorites.

Ralph Lusby, general manager of WSUR, said, "This year we looked for a variety of local and regional acts."

The variety playing at this

year's Gullapalooza, will include Fowl Records' artists, "Live Alien Broadcast", "Mary Prankster", and "Colouring Lesson," who will be headlining the event. Fowl Records is the same record label as "Jimmie's Chicken Shack," a local band who had their big national break a few years back.

The remaining local acts scheduled to perform are "Divide", "Sidewinder Ska Club", and "Virginia." In addition, a rap group will be

performing.

One of the main goals of Gullapalooza is to generate money for charity. Every year, WSUR selects a charity, and donates all their proceeds to that cause.

The other goal of Gullapalooza is for students to come out for one last good time before the end of the semester. "Gullapalooza is our big, end of the year party for the station and the students," said Lusby.



Gullapalooza VI boasted the talents of Violent Femmes to make it a great success.

Appropriations Board to be restructured

Beth Plevyak
Flyer Staff Writer

Student concerns about decisions made by the Appropriations Board (APPBD) have prompted a proposal to restructure some of the operations of the committee.

Originally, the APPBD, Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Organization for Activity Planning (SOAP) were grouped into one large organization. In 1983, these organizations split into three separate groups in order to be more effective in the University community.

The APPBD is comprised of students, a chairperson and an advisor. The Board is primarily in charge of determining how the money given to clubs and organizations is divided.

Lately, some students have expressed their concerns about the way the organization is run.

"Many people complained that the organization that controls all the money is hired by themselves year in and year out," said SGA President, Lee Roth.

To develop a more fair system for determining who has the ultimate voice in these decisions, Roth met with current APPBD Chairperson, Jessica Frazier.

Roth and Frazier agreed upon the proposal of a proxy vote. If the proposal is approved, the APPBD will nominate a chairperson who must be very familiar with tax and University laws. The nominee's name will appear on the SGA election ballot, and students

will be able to vote either "yes" or "no" for the candidate.

If the majority of students are not in favor of the selected candidate, the APPBD will nominate another candidate. If the majority of the students are not in favor of the second candidate, the outgoing presidents of the APPBD, SGA and SOAP will appoint someone to the position.

So that students will be able to familiarize themselves with the candidate for the APPBD Chairperson, the SGA will be holding open debates prior to the SGA elections. Students will be able to uncover the candidate's ideas and feelings about issues relevant to the APPBD.

Other students have been unhappy with the decisions that are made by the APPBD concerning the amounts of money that are given to different clubs and organizations. To help eliminate this problem, the formation of an Appeals Board has been suggested. The Appeals Board will consist of a group of students, elected by each Registered Student Organization. Students will be able to appeal decisions made by the APPBD, and the Appeals Board will make the final decision.

"Nothing's final, but we're in the process of writing things out, and the Senate still has to approve of this. This is the best solution at this time that we can come up with," said Roth.

Should the proposal be approved, these plans will be effective in Dec., at the time of the next SGA elections.

FASTBALL AND EVERYTHING

Live In Concert
Friday, April 30th • 7:30 pm
Doors open at 6:30 pm

TICKETS
\$15

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SSU Dance Company performs

Teresa Piekarski
Flyer Staff Writer

Numerous dance styles will be highlighted when the SSU Dance Company presents the Annual Spring Dance Concert on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

"As we approach our 40th Anniversary in the year 2000, I believe this is our most challenging program yet. Six works, including two premieres, will be presented in the hour-long dance program," said Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and the director and faculty advisor of the dance program.

"With all the various dance styles, the show is very unique and

interesting. Also, we have a lot of talent this year," said senior Maisha Ellis, the company's treasurer. Senior Kristie Arnold, president of the company, added, "I think that the quality of the performers and the choreographers has greatly improved during my four years here."

"Plangent" is a contemporary ballet for 12 dancers by guest choreographer Dennis Price. Set to the music of Ludwig van Beethoven's Allegretto from Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92, "Plangent" explores the idea of a reverberating sound, as waves against the shore." Chair of the Towson University Dance Company, Price has performed principal roles with the Annapolis Ballet Theater and the Israel, Atlanta and Florida ballets as well. In addition, he was a national finalist in international ballet competition, and has appeared in Emmy Award-winning commercials.

The performance also features the premiere of Hutchinson's "Voices from Heaven," a modern dance that explores the landmark concepts and techniques of 20th century dance pioneers Martha



The premiere presentation of Dr. Victoria Hutchinson's "Voices" is one of the featured works in SSU's Spring Dance Concert, and features, left to right, Kim Moore, Maisha Ellis, Julie Finglass and Kristie Arnold.

Graham and Rudolph von Laban. The dance is set to liturgical and spiritual works, including music of Leve, Bizet, Bach, Liszt, Vivaldi and Mozart.

The 1998 Dance Showcase Adjudication Winner, "Heartbreaker's Handiwork/Rebirth with Porch Frogs," will also be performed. This work, choreographed by True Sojourner, was selected by a panel of professional dance artists for performance in March at the Mid-Atlantic Region American College Dance Festival.

"In two parts, the dance is a heartfelt solo to the music of Bonnie Raitt, followed by a whimsical dance quintet to the music of 'Hamburger Rhumba' from the 'Batteries Not Included' soundtrack," explained Hutchinson.

"Nubian Magic" features the return of guest choreographer Linda Hallman-Darr, who is currently on the dance faculty of the Suitland High School for the Performing Arts in Prince George's County. Set to the music of "Crosspulse," the dance demonstrates a fusion of African and modern dance

forms.

SSU alumna Carolyn Hitchcock premieres "Yeah, Baby!", a mixture of jazz and hip-hop dance styles.

The concert's finale, set to hit tunes from the 1950s and 1960s, is entitled "Salisbury Bandstand." During this exciting closure, the company will perform several rock-n-roll dances, including the Twist, the Mashed Potato, the Cha-cha, the Pony, the Charleston and the Jitterbug. Frank Insinga, father of company member Lindsay Insinga, stars as the "DJ." Frank Insinga was a dancer on the Buddy Dean Show, a popular dance show televised in Baltimore in the 1950s and 1960s.

Come out and experience the SSU Dance Company's performance. "It is a lot of fun to perform in the show and it is always nice to have support," said senior Nicole Bendistis. The support means a lot to the company, especially the seniors who are gracing the stage for the last time. "Because this is my last semester, the showcase is even more fulfilling," said senior Carrie Ann Miller.

Available at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk, tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors (62 and over) and teens. Admission is free to youths under 12 and valid SSU ID cardholders. Reservations are not required and tickets are also available at the door. The lobby box office opens at 7:30 p.m. Also, raffle drawings will be held for prizes donated by SCOOPS!, Domino's Pizza, Beach Fever, Vinny's La Roma Italian Restaurant and Papa John's Pizza.

For further information, contact the GUC Information Desk at 410-543-6006.



"Heartbreaker's Handiwork with Porch Frogs," choreographed by True-ly Tiger will be one of the featured dances, featuring, left to right: Stephanie Schultz, Maisha Ellis, Kristie Arnold and Breezy Tipton.

SSU Dance Company

presents

Spring Concert '99

Wednesday, April 28

Friday, April 30

Saturday, May 1

\$8 general admission

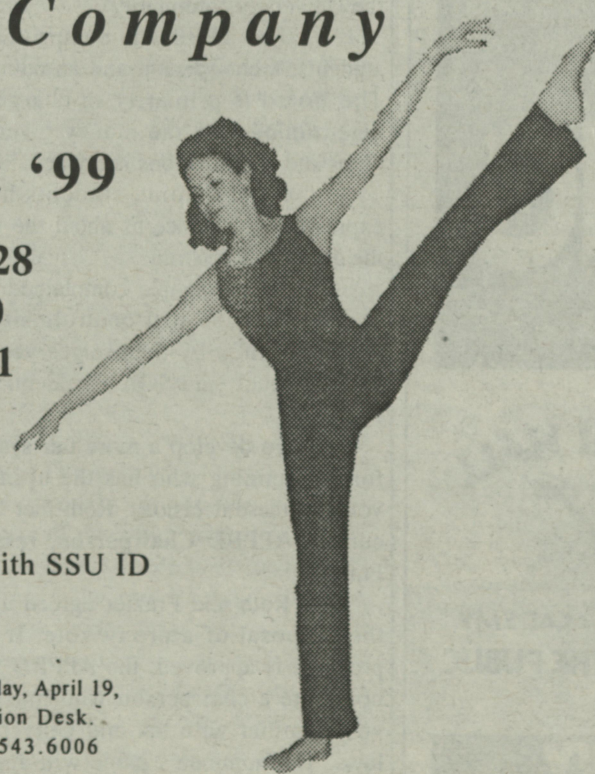
\$6 seniors/teens

under 12 free

Free to faculty, staff and students with SSU ID

Tickets on sale at the door and beginning Monday, April 19, at Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. Reservations not required. Call 410.543.6006

All Performances 8:00 p.m. Holloway Hall Auditorium Salisbury State University



Parents, friends and nation mourn tragedy in Columbine

SHOOTINGS from page 1

is coming into this room."

From students to teachers to political leaders, communities across the nation gathered for a weekend of funerals and memorials. Many in Denver struggle to cope with the horrific event. A memorial near Columbine, with hundreds of bouquets, stuffed animals, signs and cards, continues to grow each day.

The teacher from the 911 tapes had called from the school library, which became the area with the most

casualties. "The school is in a panic and I'm in the library," she said. "I've got students down. Kids — under the table! My kids are screaming. Under the table, kids! And my teachers are trying to take control of things. We need police here."

Police arrived to chaos both outside and inside the school. Tapes released Friday of their radio communications, revealed that one officer spotted a gunman on the southwest end of the school almost immediately. "It's a big gun," he said.

Investigators have interviewed at least 500 people — teachers, friends and peers, including members of the alleged "Trench Coat Mafia."

Though the large amount of explosives and firepower has authorities considering the possibility of accomplices, Sheriff's Lt. Dave Taylor said investigators have not identified specific suspects.

Another key task is tracing the guns: two sawed-off shotguns, a 9 mm carbine rifle and a TEC DC-9 semiautomatic pistol, an assault weapon that is no longer manufactured.

According to authorities, the weapons were originally purchased in the late 1960s or early 1970s and, so far, there is no indication that they belong to the parents.

Columbine students

and faculty will return to classrooms, though not their own, this Thursday. They will share nearby Chatfield High School, with Columbine classes taking place in an afternoon split session.

Closer to home, reactions from the SSU community are of tremendous remorse.

"My reaction to the Colorado incident is one of jarring outrage. Every child needs desperately to have people to talk with...people who listen to them and care. The adult community must provide this or the child will find alternative sources to fulfill those needs to be heard and cared for...these acts of violence are unfortunately desperate calls for help," said President William Merwin.

For the past four years, in an effort to help "at-risk" adolescents on the Eastern Shore, SSU has sponsored an AmeriCorps project, which has 30 student members. AmeriCorps volunteers work with teens in 23 different agencies throughout the lower Shore (schools, health depts., youth organizations, etc.). The group meets every Thursday and, last week, discussed the Colorado school shootings.

"I can empathize with the parents. I have kids of my own. You figure that when you send your kids to school, they're going to be safe," said AmeriCorps member and Salvation Army After-School program volunteer, Diane Downs.

"Even around here, both of my kids have had experiences with kids bringing guns to school. Just the other day, my one son's school had a bomb threat. I think metal detectors wouldn't be a bad idea. I'm scared for kids nowadays. With the after school program that I help out with, just the other day, we had an eight-year-old that

came in and was talking about good gangs and bad gangs," said Downs.

"It is scary how security is so minimum in our school systems. After an incident like this occurs, there is usually a copy cat. I hope that all school systems are keeping this in mind," said sophomore Katie Brooks, secretary of the Education Club.

Jason Hyde, youth counselor and Activities Director for "Sandcastles," a program for runaway homeless and at-risk youth, talked with the kids in his program the day after the shooting. The kids said that students like Harris and Klebold sounded like the typical kids that don't try and talk to others and are isolated from the mainstream.

"A lot of the time, the indications that a youth is going to behave that way are given and the adults fail to confront those signs. If you look at how big the school was, the teachers and staff couldn't really keep track of that. But, if you don't confront the problems, you have to confront the results," said Hyde.

AmeriCorps' mission statement stands for partnership for adolescence on the Lower Shore at SSU. AmeriCorps works to strengthen communities, encourage responsibility and expand opportunities. In the lower Eastern Shore, AmeriCorps members serve in positions, providing tutoring/mentoring services, conflict resolution training, parent and family support.

Applications for membership for next year are now being accepted and are available through the AmeriCorps office. For more information, call 410-548-5119.



Friends and family of those lost in the tragedy gather at a makeshift memorial in Colorado.

What do you think?
Send all thoughts, comments or concerns
to The Flyer, Box 3183 or call 3-6191.

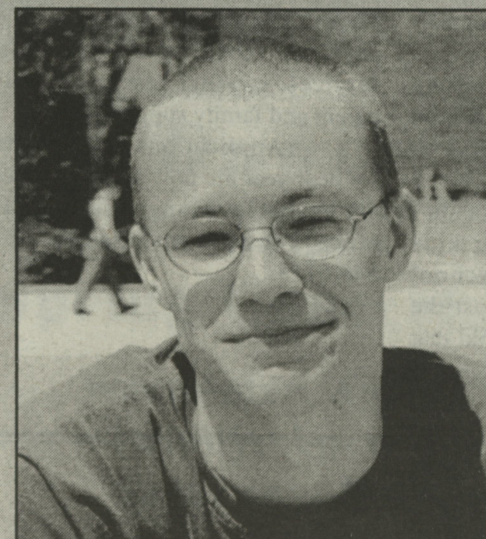
Voices

What do you think about the tragedy in Colorado?



"Just like Littleton, Salisbury is a really small community and it could happen here. Children are a direct product of their parents. If the parents would raise children who were so easily influenced by the media and the movies, they had to be doing something wrong."

Lashanda Whaley
junior

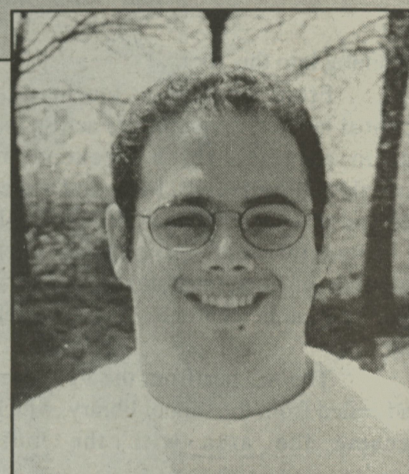


"People should learn to defend themselves and not blame society for random acts of violence."

Mason Moore
sophomore

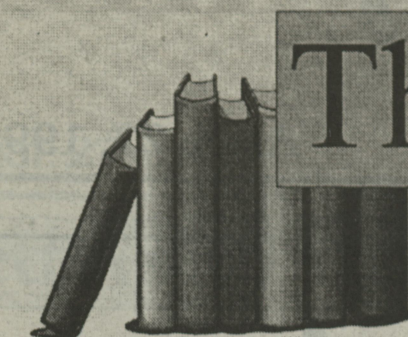
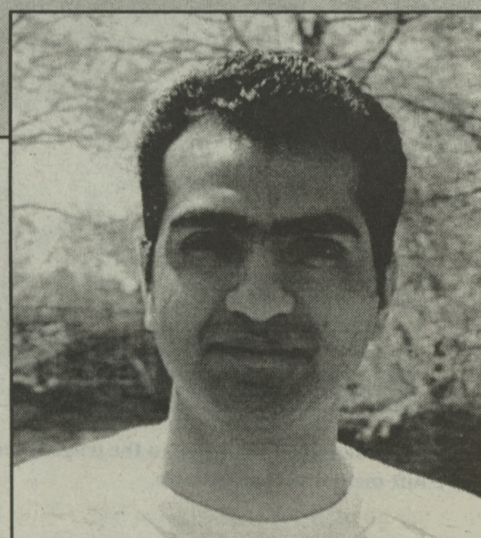
"Teachers have a huge influence on children, and if they see a child on the wrong path, it is their duty to help them. The community has to come together to guide our children."

Lee Roth
junior



"Parents should be spending more time with their kids. If their kids have been doing things that are crazy, they should be aware of that. That's the only way it can be prevented."

Awais Qadeer
graduate student



The SGA NEWSLETTER

From The SGA

In an effort to let you, the student, know more about what the SGA is working on, we've decided that it would be best to change around the info presented to you in the weekly SGA newsletter. Take a look around and see what you think. As always, if you have something on your mind that you would like us to know about, just drop us a line.

<http://sga.ssu.edu>
(410) 548-4757
GUC Room 125N
Student Activities Center

Comment Boxes

We've revamped the Comment Boxes and want to hear from you! Let us know what's on your mind.

We will begin to select some comments to answer here in the SGA newsletter. If you don't see your comment here, check out our web site. We'll have all your comments (with the answers) posted there.

Calendar

Sunday, May 9th-
SGA Forum, 6:30 pm, Wicomico Room

Saturday, October 2nd-
Homecoming '99

Stay tuned for more!

Earth Day '99 Is A Hit!

The Earth Day Committee would like to thank everyone that checked out the sights and sounds of Earth Day '99 on Thursday, April 22nd. If you didn't make it, you missed out on all kinds of action. There was much to see and do for there were several organizations showing off their wares. Some of the big ones were the Salisbury Zoo, the Wicomico County Humane Society, and Conectiv. 95.9 and 98.9 The Coast broadcast live from the event and gave away tons of great prizes. Now, what about that Horse Dropping Contest? Students, faculty, staff, (and even a President) tried guessing on what section of the Quad a real live horse would "do his business". After a short four hour wait, the winners were decided. The grand prize winner was Jeremiah Wilke and he took home a splendid \$60 Canon camera. The runners up were Darcy and Shannon Devine, Candice Gaylon, and Cliff Maxwell. They received goodies from Hollywood Video, Scoops, and many others. Congratulations to all!



College Night At The Ballpark

The Delmarva Shorebirds have invited all students to come to College Night on Thursday, April 29. The best part about the whole thing is that the night's on them! Yes, it's free! Just show your SSU ID and you get in for free! To top that off, you can even get a free hotdog! After the game, you can stop by Pickles for even more great deals.



THE FLYER

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Editorial

How do we explain what we don't know?

It's unreal. How something like
this can happen is absolutely
inconceivable.

You send your kids to school
every day, warning them of the dangers
to and from this supposed "safe haven."
They're taught not to talk to strangers
and to look both ways before crossing
the street; to stay away from drugs and
avoid fighting if at all possible. And yet,
we assume that once they have made
their way to school and are seated in
their classrooms, surrounded by friends,
teachers and staff, that we don't have to
worry about them anymore...that they're
safe.

But then people come in and
decide to take away all of the futures
and possibilities that lay within these
children. And the worst thing is, these
people, with guns and no feeling behind
their eyes, are only children themselves.

This past week, in Colorado,
the unimaginable happened. However,
it's becoming more and more
imaginable every time we turn on the
news and hear another story of a youth
gone bad. But this is more than just
going "bad." This is murder - revenge
for something that happens in every
high school across the nation.



How do we explain to children something we don't even understand?

We all know that group of kids,
"The Trench Coat Mafia" - the kids that
got made fun of incessantly during
school. Whether they were made fun of
because they were smart, or because of
their race, or sexual preference; their
religion, the way they dressed, even just
because they didn't quite fit in. High
school is a tough place, but we have all
dealt with being the object of
humiliation, and we have all learned to
manage our anger, embarrassment and
desire for revenge. But sometimes, it
just happens to the wrong kid.

Then, we think about the
victims - the future first woman
president; the next great famous athlete;
the proms that will never be attended;
the pomp and circumstance that will
never be felt. We think about the fathers
who will never walk their daughters
down the aisle and the mothers who will
never hold their grandchildren. And we
wonder how and why this could ever
happen?

And the simple answer is, "We
don't know."

We can't explain to the wide-
eyed, inquisitive eyes of a
kindergartner, or to the adolescent,
whose eyes are brimming with tears. We

don't have any idea what to tell them or
how to begin to explain what happened.
We can't even explain it to the face we
see in the mirror. Our only answer is, "I
don't know."

The only possible thing we can
do is teach our children what to do when
a gunman walks into their classroom, or
when a peer starts to show signs that
something just isn't right. It seems
ridiculous, doesn't it? That we have to
teach our children how to hide from
someone showering a room with bullets,
instead of teaching them how to cross
the street safely.

The children still have to attend
school; so we send them there, hoping
that they, unlike the children of
Columbine High School, will never
experience hearing the screams of
friends being murdered. We hope that
they never have those memories of the
look in a killer's eyes, and that they
don't hear those voices or see the rage
when they close their eyes. These poor
children will never get rid of the image
in their heads, the voice in their ears, or
the memory of the fear. And not a day
will go by that they don't think about it
or see something that reminds them...not
a day.

So, what can we do? How can
we stop this needless death and the
despair it brings? Do we install metal
detectors in the schools so the guns
can't get in? Do we place police officers
throughout the schools to protect the
children? Then, it wouldn't be a school
anymore; it would be a jail. And the
entire school experience of growing up
in a relatively safe environment would
be cold and unfeeling.

There are so many factors that
contribute to such a nightmare - some
we may never know nor begin to
comprehend. The hardest part of it all, is
that we can't prepare for anything like
this to happen because we don't want to
believe that it could. We can't
comprehend how, and we don't
understand why. We simply don't know.

Letters to the Editor

Concerns about Gullapalooza 1999

To the Editor:

I was quite distressed the other
day when I learned about the poor
planning for this year's Gullapalooza. I
was surprised, having thought that the
success of last year's event would have
set the stage for this year's.

Evidently, I was wrong. It
seems SOAP has a lackadaisical attitude
towards Gullapalooza due to its concert
coming up at the Wicomico Civic
Center.

There are some issues here that
don't make sense. First, students aren't

concerned with a
concert at a small venue
with three bands that
have a total of three hit
songs.

Second, the price per
ticket at Gullapalooza is
free...price per ticket to
hear "Who Got the
Hooch?": \$14
(memories from

Gullapalooza 1998: priceless). Shall I
explain that one?

Third, most people, I think,
would prefer to be outside enjoying the
weather more than they would in some
stuffy venue like the Wicomico Civic
Center.

I have been looking forward to
the announcement of who would be
playing at this year's Gullapalooza. I felt
sure that SOAP would attempt to outdo
last year's performance. People across
campus have been speculating about
what band could SOAP get that could
compare to the Violent Femmes? Now, I
am not saying that I could have done a
better job by any means. But last year's
event proved that you could have done a

better job.

Finally, it is my understanding
that the money will not be available for
any big bands at Gullapalooza due to the
expense of the concert at the Civic
Center. I am assuming that the money
being spent is coming from the student
activities fee every student pays each
semester. That isn't really fair to the
majority of us who will not be receiving
the benefit of the money spent. In fact, I
would like a refund due to the fact that I
will not be attending the concert and I
will not be attending Gullapalooza due
to the poor planning of that event.

Byron Patrick



Problems with your pipes?

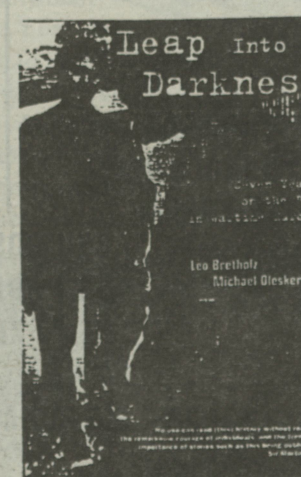
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Author Leo Bretholz
Will Recount His
Dramatic Struggle for
Survival Under Nazi
Tyranny



Monday, May 3, 1999
7:00-8:00 pm
Wicomico Room
SSU Guerreri Center
Book Signing to Follow

★Copies of Mr. Bretholz's
book, *Leap into Darkness:
Seven Years on the Run in
Wartime Europe*, will be
available for purchase at the
event.

For more information call Dr. Richard Bowler (410) 546-6003 (History)
or Dr. Michael Bardzell (410) 543-6474 (Mathematics and Computer Science)

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Science Club, the History Club, and The Flyer

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FEATURES

APRIL 27, 1999

THE FLYER

11

SSU celebrates leadership

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

As I drove to the Leadership Awards Friday night, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, I had no idea what to expect. I only knew that I was nominated for Outstanding Organization President, and I had to look sharp because the ceremony was being aired live on cable channel 26.

Walking in the rain toward Holloway Hall, I suddenly realized that I had forgotten to write an acceptance speech in case I actually won. I figured my chances were slim to none anyway, so I wasn't really worried.

The reception, held in the Great Hall before the program at 7 p.m. was extremely nice. We were served fruit, cheese, vegetables, crackers and punch. "This is \$400 worth of food," said one attendee.

During the reception, I caught up with Director of Student Activities, Joe Oravec, who said that this was the fifth year (out of 10) that they have been organizing the program in this "formal" way.

"It's more exciting for the students. We do this for students who want to be recognized and deserve to be recognized," Oravec said.

When the program was about to start, I was informed that I had to enter the auditorium through a separate entrance and walk across the stage. If I had known this, I may have backed out,

complaining of an illness. I was sure I was going to trip or fall down.

The program began with a laser light show and an introductory song from the SSU Gospel Choir, followed by an inspirational speech given by Director of Student

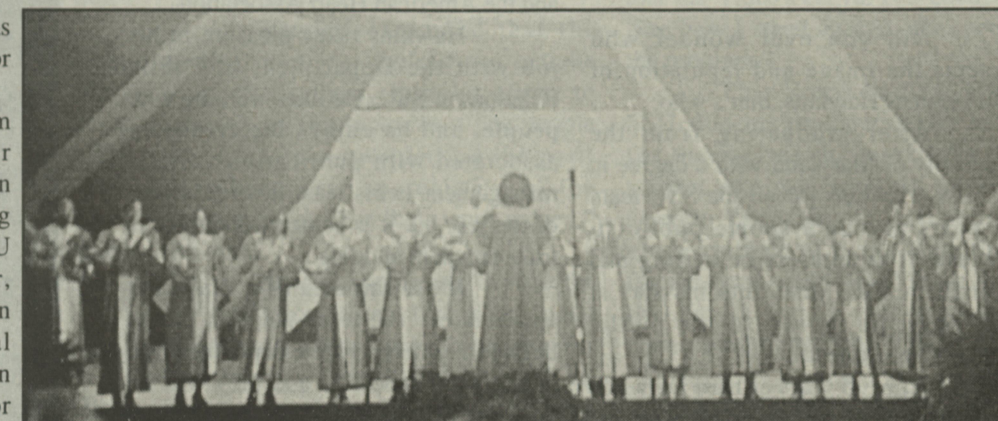
Affairs, Carol Williamson. The show was underway.

Last year's Outstanding Organization Presidents, Jason Tringone of the Intra Fraternity Council and President of the Panhellenic Association,

Carolyn Maloney, took the stage as hosts for the evening. Their opening speech dedicated the evening to Trevor W. Landis, an inspirational alumnus who tragically passed away last Dec.

The show went off without a hitch. Deserving and honored individuals received awards, followed by the delivery of some very touching speeches of gratitude. While each award was notable and special, there were a few that stood out. The winners of these awards included Outstanding

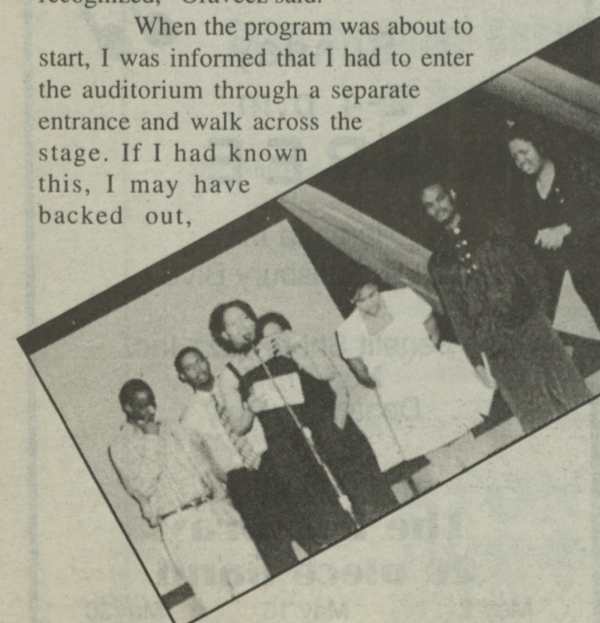
Community Service: NAACP and the Spanish Club; Outstanding Student Organization



Advisors: Wayne Ackerson (Soccer Club), Sylvia Bradley (Irish Club) and Edwin Wong (Student Impact); Outstanding Student Organization President: Tina Hall (Social Work), Carolyn Maloney (Panhellenic Association) and Dennis Wise (Irish Club); and Outstanding Student Organization: Irish Club, SOAP and Sophanes.

Of course, another notable SSU leader was senior Jeremiah Wilke, who entertained the audience with colorful speeches after receiving several awards, including the SGA Male Senior of the Year. The female counterpart of that honor went to Joanne Haddaway and the Faculty/Staff of the Year was awarded to Bart Talbert of the history department.

Although I didn't win for most Outstanding Organization President, the show was very entertaining and I learned that there are many students and



Who's Who AT SSU?

Spotlight on Gaines Hawkins

Mike Leed

Special to The Flyer

Did you ever wonder who protects the image and reputation of SSU? Gaines Hawkins, that's who.

After graduating from the University of Maryland with a degree in business, Hawkins joined the SSU team 20 years ago as a sports publicist, because of an interest in writing and journalism. Five years into his stay at Salisbury, he moved to the public relations department.

After 15 years of hard work and determination, Hawkins is now the Assistant Vice President of University and Advancement Media Relations on campus. Hawkins' chief priorities deal with publications, web sites and external public relations.

Hawkins has a hearty commitment to the community, and has

sat on the board or participated in fundraising for non-profit organizations, such as the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association.

Hawkins takes pleasure in his job with the Department of Public Relations at SSU. He likes working with people, and he enjoys the creativity associated with publications. Crisis management is his least favorite aspect of the job, but it is something that he is truly excellent at doing.

Most importantly, Hawkins appreciates "the trust you can create between yourself and reporters. Be honest with reporters and they will be honest with you," he commented.

Hawkins brings the motivation and integrity that makes him a critical asset of the public relations team here at SSU. His innovation and hard work ethics have led him to the pinnacle of his field and have earned him the respect of his co-workers.



Gaines Hawkins' hard work has made him a critical asset of the public relations team at SSU.

Spectacular Student: Paul Lynch

Stephanie Shetler
Flyer Staff Writer

This week, the Multicultural Festival will celebrate the diversity of cultures around the world. It is a time for students to open their minds to varying perspectives and ways of life outside of Salisbury. As an SSU student, it is often easy to get trapped into the social roles and customs of campus life, forgetting about the billions of people leading very different lifestyles. Foreign students can help bring us out of our bubble and back to the reality of the great diversity seen around the world.

Graduate student Paul Lynch from Dublin, Ireland is currently attending his first semester at SSU. Lynch completed his bachelors degree as a CPA Qualified Accountant in Ireland before moving to the States. While working in Ocean City for the summer, he met friends that encouraged him to continue his education at SSU. He decided to experience college life once again, this time to complete his masters in Business Administration.

His experience here is quite different from his schooling in Dublin. The classes taken abroad were much more intense. He finds classes and tests here to be easier. "I never had a multiple choice test in my life before coming here," he said.

There are also differences in the length of study abroad. The year is not broken down into semesters. Classes are held from Sept. to June, with your typical Christmas and Easter breaks. Students study five to six subjects during this time and take only one exam in each class at the end of the year. After three years of schooling, the degree is completed. There are also no summer classes, so students are encouraged to travel abroad, enhancing their education by learning about new ways of life.

The semester length and intensity of study are not the only differences between college in Ireland and at SSU. Lynch says the atmosphere of campus life is not quite as exciting when compared to his home. Dublin's population is close to 1.5 million, 60 percent being under 35 years of age. "There are hundreds of clubs. There is a bar for every stone you can throw," he said. Lynch is disappointed with the social life in Salisbury compared to Dublin. Despite the lack of variety, Lynch does enjoy bars that are open until 2 a.m. In Dublin, pubs usually close around 11 p.m., while restaurants and bars close at midnight. The closing time for these establishments is in the process

of being changed to a 24 hour alcohol vending period.

Another inhibitor of social life that Lynch thinks is ridiculous, are the police. The police are more

strict here than what he is accustomed to. In Ireland, there is no drinking age and the police do not bust up parties or hassle people for walking around with open containers.

Aside from campus life, Lynch commented on such other differences as the weather and expenses. The weather here is very different because it changes so dramatically from day to day during this time of year. The weather in Ireland is more constant than what we receive here. Lynch has found that the most positive asset of our country is that everything, from gasoline to clothing, is less expensive.

Lynch is not that different from a typical SSU student by complaining about

the weather, police and lack of things to do in the area. However, he does remind us that the world is a big place with many different rules, customs and lifestyles. Overall Lynch is enjoying his experience at SSU. He said, "I'm lovin' it! Just a little different is all."

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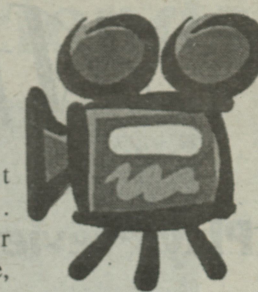
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Kate Montero
Features Editor

On the night of the Oscars, were you sitting at home? As you sat on your comfy couch, sipping paper cups bubbling over with champagne (or sparkling cider), could you not help but stare in envy at all of Hollywood's stars dressed in their million dollar gowns, just wishing that you were there?

Well, if you didn't get invited to the Oscars in Hollywood, here's your big chance!

Okay, they're not in Hollywood. It's actually being held in Caruthers Hall Auditorium on Monday,

May 10 at 7 p.m.

And, I seriously

doubt anyone will

be there donning a

million dollar outfit,

but everyone will

look nice. And,

okay, they're not

really the Oscars.

It's more like the

"micro-Oscars" as Associate Professor of Communication Arts and Advisor for SSU-TV, Francis Kendall, put it.

The SSU-TV Video Festival, formerly known as the SSU-ITVA Video Festival, is finally here, and everyone - yes, even you - is invited! In fact, "there's always more food than we can eat," said Kendall. (The Oscars don't even treat you this well).

This is the fifth year for the event, which is always colored with a large dose of humor, and an even larger dose of talent. Kendall explained, "The Video Festival is a competition for SSU students. They submit their projects over the last year and a half, and the projects are judged by professionals at WBOC-Channel 16 and WMDT-Channel 47." The majority of these judges are SSU Alumni.

The students could enter their productions in one of the following six categories: "CMAT 136" (the beginning television studio class), "Commercials and Public Service Announcements," "Informative," "Entertainment," "Music

Video" and "SSU-TV" (complete programs that ran regularly).

Upon viewing these entries, which are a combination of purely hysterical and/or inspirational, the judges will give two awards for each category ("Excellence" and "Merit"). In addition, one production will be awarded the "Best of Show" trophy.

Kendall explained that the students receive a professional critique from the judges, helping them to improve on future works. "The people that have been awarded [in the past] have been very appreciative of the opportunity to have their work judged," she said.

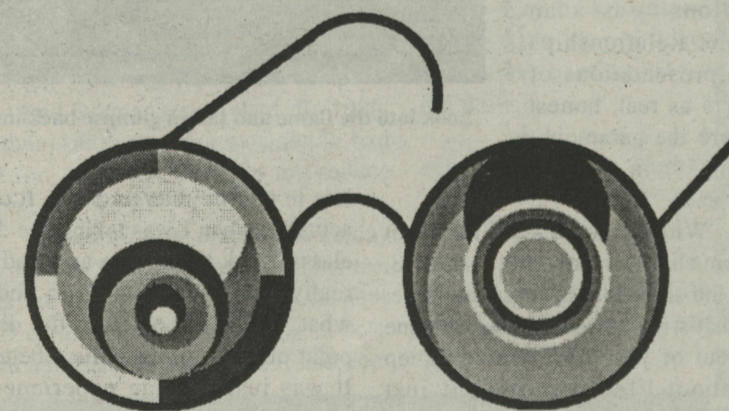
Kendall continued, "I think for our production students, it's a very good opportunity to get something else for their resume. The students that work on it get a lot of good experience. They really put in a lot of hard work."

Junior Craig Everett is currently enrolled in Advanced Television Production, and has further involved himself with SSU-TV by becoming a

student monitor. Having never entered before, Everett is ready to have a few of his music videos and a commercial put on display. Everett said many of his classmates are entering, and that the Video Festival is a good way to "see how I stand against other people in the program."

This Video Festival gives all SSU students the opportunity to judge for themselves the work of a fellow student who may someday be the next Quentin Tarantino. At least then when you're sitting at home watching the Oscars, you could say, "Wow, I know that guy! I saw his hemorrhoid commercial in the SSU Video Festival!" (This is, of course, a hypothetical situation.) So throw on what Kendall described as "medium dress," and view a whole lot of talent crammed into one jam-packed night. See what SSU students have to offer the world of Hollywood, and more!

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Spirit of sisterhood

Amber Pilon
Flyer Staff Writer

Phi Mu still practices sisterly love and devotion, even after 10 years at the SSU campus.

Although Phi Mu's anniversary was Apr. 22, the girls celebrated early at their Annual Carnation Ball Apr. 17. Then, according to senior Phi Mu member Emily Todd, "We had a little birthday party for ourselves on Thursday night."

The ball, held in the Salisbury Room of Powell Hall, was for alumni, members and their guests only.

see PHI MU page 15

"It's one of the only opportunities to see your sisters after you graduate," Phi Mu President Ami DeMoss, junior, said of the ball. Because the balls are like reunions, DeMoss speculated that she will continue to attend the balls once she has graduated.

One important sister who attended the ball was founding sister Terry Roscoe. While there, Roscoe made special attempts to speak with the new pledges and graduating seniors. With a total of nine senior sisters graduating this spring, those new pledges have some shoes to fill!



The Phi's and their big Carnation sisters pose for a photo opportunity.

Arts & Entertainment

•Play Preview

Trip into the 60's - Moonchildren

Alison Siegel
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU's Spring theater season will come to a close this week with the opening of *Moonchildren*, an entirely student produced play. Directed by graduating senior Joshua Knapp, *Moonchildren* features an ensemble cast of 16, of which all but two roles are played by students, and an all-student crew. The play is sponsored by Sophanes, SSU's student theater organization.

Written by Michael Weller in 1971, *Moonchildren* can appear to be overly simple. The script tells the story of six undergraduate seniors and one graduate student sharing an apartment in the mid-1960's. As they struggle to endure their final year of school, they must prepare themselves for life after graduation. The production deals directly with the uncertain age of early adulthood that many SSU students are currently facing and that most adults can easily remember.

Behind this general scheme, however, is a surprisingly complex play. Knapp explained, "One of the really great things about this play is that you get to see the characters interact as

people. You get to actually see their relationships and their personalities evolve, and that's really wonderful, especially since they're all going through points in their lives where they really have to deal with a lot."

Knapp first encountered the play last year, during his experience in directing class. He was drawn to the play for several reasons. "Professor Robert Smith recommended it to me first," Knapp recalled. "He suggested that I read it, along with four or five others, as possibilities for the class. What ended up narrowing it down for me, and becoming the deciding factor, was the way that the cast was built. First of all, there isn't a lead character; it's an ensemble cast. Also, this play was already split, probably two-thirds male and one-third female. Enough of the roles can be readjusted to go either way that you can have a half-and-half cast, which we pretty much have now. I wanted to give the females in the theater department more of a chance," he explained.

Unlike many modern plays, *Moonchildren* has no outstanding moral or message, but instead lends itself to being an examination of life. Knapp explained, "It kind of steps back and takes a look at the way life really goes on. When you think about it, every day

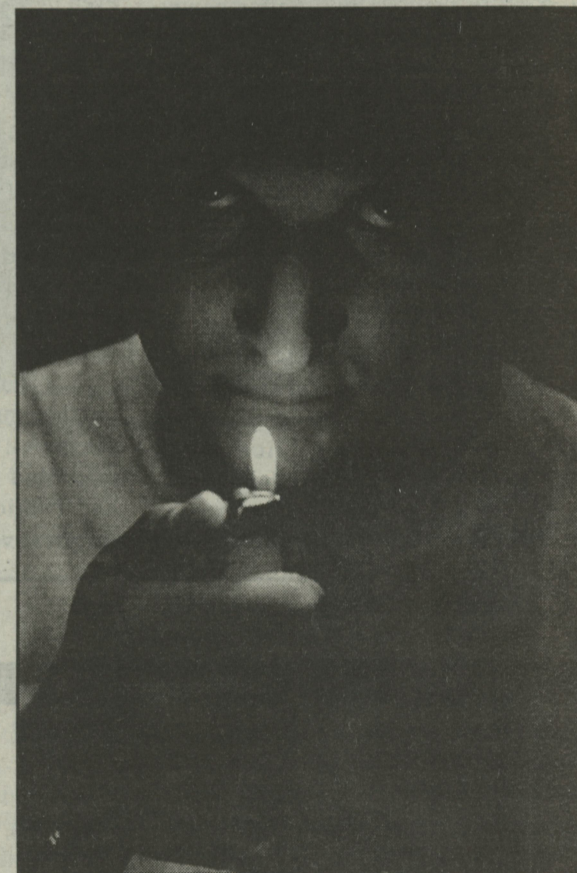
of your life doesn't center around a specific theme. There are all sorts of different things happening to you at the same time, different problems you have to deal with, different relationships that are going on. That's what you see these characters having to go through, the little stuff as well as the big stuff, the fact that we sometimes blow the little stuff out of proportion and forget about the big stuff until it's too late."

Unlike those of most stage plays, the cast of *Moonchildren* does not feature any single lead role. Rather, the natural style in which this play was written draws attention to the cast's interactions as an ensemble. Relationships and the presentations of characters as real, honest people are the paramount concerns in this production.

"Without any one of the eight or so main characters, out of a cast of 18, none of the show makes sense anymore. I think that's really neat. If you take one person out of your own life and keep going about life as normal, it just wouldn't make sense," Knapp said.

Knapp, who has performed in and worked on more than 20 SSU theater shows since arriving four years ago as a freshman, has ventured into the director's chair for the first time with *Moonchildren*. Though admittedly nervous about the task, he explained, "It's really, really exciting. I'm absolutely thrilled to be able to do it. I'm shocked that I'm there, though. It's such a wonderful experience to be able to share your ideas, perceptions and interpretations with a group of people, and they share theirs back with you. And there's this creation of expression that comes from that communication."

"When I was a freshman, it was actually suggested to me by a guy who's in my cast now that I direct. I swore it off like cannibalism. I wanted nothing



Look into the flame and take a glimpse back into time.

less in my life than to direct. It changed, actually, when I was taking the directing class. I took the course as an adventure, really, because I wanted to understand what was going on from the director's point of view to make me a better actor. It was just such an experience that I needed to try it on my own, and I'm loving it," he added.

Knapp described the surprise he found in the directing process. "It's like trying a food for the first time," he said. "You look at it, and you think, 'oh, it's got to be horrible. Look at it! It's shriveled!' And you try it, and it's wonderful. I mean, take kiwis: they're like these hairy gonads, but you cut them open and it's 'wow!' It's the same thing with directing."

Despite his relative inexperience as a director, Knapp appears confident that audiences will be drawn to this production. "I am very lucky to be working with such wonderful actors," he said. "I can't imagine a more talented or insightful set of people

see MOONCHILDREN page 15



Things can't help but get a little steamy between characters played by Tara Dilworth and Scott Southern.

Celebrating good times and good friends

PHI MU from page 13

At this year's ball, DeMoss offered a brief speech to the crowd, congratulating them on their efforts during the recent Greek Week. Also, awards for the Most Spirited, the Most Involved and Outstanding Sisters were presented to Sally Montgomery, DeMoss and Jen Marsico, respectively.

Later on, the sisters got down and funky with Disc Jockey's "The Other Blues Brothers." "They were a blast!" DeMoss noted.

The ball allowed the sisters to not only toast to their past accomplishments,

but also to celebrate the future. Todd reflected, "I've made a lot of friends. It's given me a lot of leadership skills that I otherwise wouldn't have had. And we've become a close-knit group...I'm sure I'll keep in contact."

The close friendships and dedication of Phi Mu make their group an exemplary sorority. In fact, events like their Carnation Ball and excellent leadership by DeMoss and others, helped earn Phi Mu the award of Most Panhellenic Organization at the SSU Leadership Awards last Friday.



Phi Mu sister Amy Taylor poses with Ami DeMoss, President of Phi Mu, at their Carnation Ball.

"Dance by the light of the moon"

MOONCHILDREN from page 14

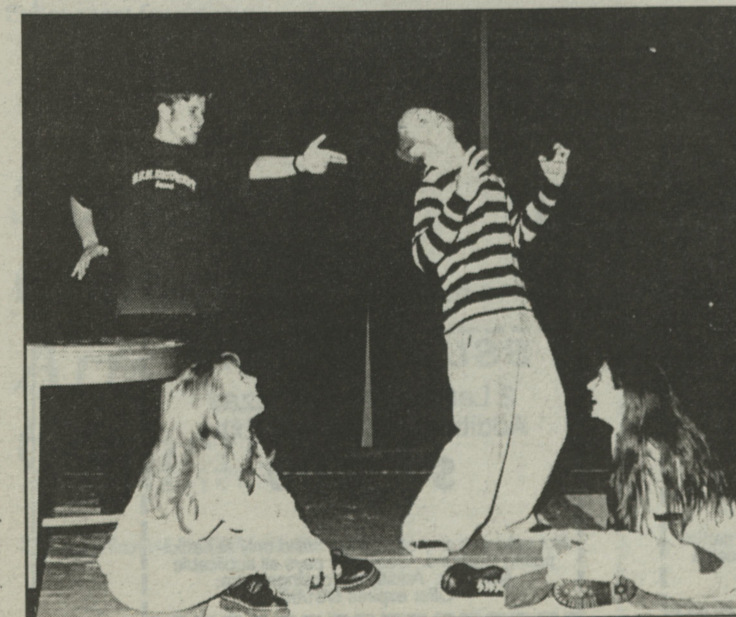
anywhere. The potential and fire that's in this cast would be enough to enthrall any audience, regardless of my own input. These people have the burden of offering funny, honest and insightful portrayals of a unique human condition, and I am confident that they will exceed all expectations placed upon them," he added.

Originally presented in Washington D.C., *Moonchildren* was received with such favor that it quickly found itself on Broadway, as the recipient of a coveted Drama Desk Award. By 1980, more than 1,000 theatres worldwide had fought for, and won, the right to produce the show.

Moonchildren opens this Friday in the Fulton Hall Black Box Theatre. Tickets are already on sale. SSU students with ID cards will be admitted free of cost. General admission tickets are \$7, and non-

SSU students and senior citizens need pay only five dollars. Reservations, which are highly recommended, can be made at the Fulton Hall ticket office on campus, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., or may be phoned in to the number 410-548-4399. Any special seating needs may be addressed either at the time of ticket reservation, or of arrival for the show.

Advance reservations are highly recommended, since the talent offered in the performance of *Moonchildren* virtually guarantees sell out performances.



Rehearsals for Moonchildren reflect the spirit of the cast.

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What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Tap your toes to a little jazz

Jazz trumpet legend, Maynard Ferguson, and his band, Big Bop Nouveau, will perform live in concert at Parkside High School on Friday, Apr. 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Salisbury Music and all

Salisbury branches of the Bank of Delmarva.

Tickets may be purchased through the mail by sending a check payable to "Parkside Band Boosters," along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Maynard Tickets, c/o Todd L. Riddleberger, Parkside High School, 1015 Beaglin Park Drive, Salisbury, MD, 21804.

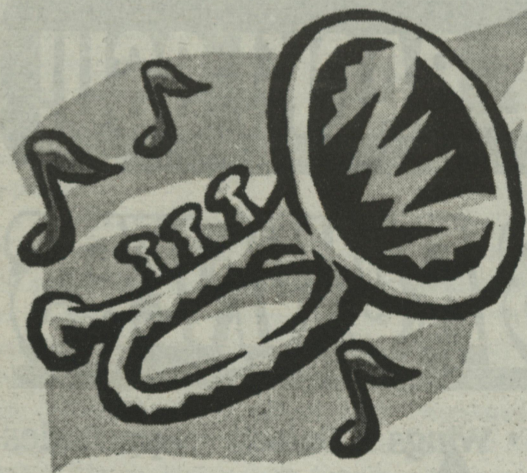
All proceeds benefit Parkside's 60-member student symphonic and marching bands. The Band Boosters have recently initiated a campaign to raise over \$30,000 for much

needed new band uniforms.

The band's spring concert will be Tuesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parkside Auditorium. This concert is free to the public.

These young, talented musicians will play a variety of music, including the challenging selection,

"Twelve Seconds to the Moon." The Jazz Band will perform some more contemporary tunes as well. The Marching Rams represented Wicomico County in the 1999 Governor's Inaugural Parade in Annapolis. For more information, call 410-546-2749.



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What's happening?

A guide to campus events

Sixth annual Native American Exhibit

In conjunction with the Sixth Annual Native Pow Wow to be held at Bending Water Park in Marion, MD, May 1-2, the Somerset County Arts Council will host the Sixth Annual Native American Exhibit, Apr. 30 - May 28.

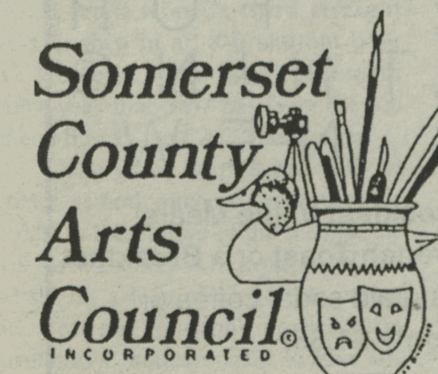
Included in this year's exhibit will be artifacts from the Accohannock Tribe, such as arrowheads, bead jewelry, pelts and hand crafted tools.

Anyone with Native American artifacts wishing to exhibit them during this time, should contact Chief Rudy Hall at 410-623-8329 or 410-957-1683, or Earlene Coulbourne at the Somerset County Arts Council Office at 410-968-2787.

An opening reception will be held Friday, Apr. 30, from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Burton Avenue Gallery, 26430 Burton Avenue, Crisfield, MD. Reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.

Gallery and Gift Shop hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For further information, please call the Somerset County Arts Council at 410-968 ARTS.

This exhibit is supported by a grant from the Maryland State Arts Council, an agency funded by the State of Maryland and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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GULL'S NEST

SPORTS

APRIL 27, 1999

THE FLYER

19

SSU Track and Field finish strong at CAC Championships

Lenny Mierzwa
Flyer Sports Writer

On Saturday, the men's and women's track and field teams took first and second place, respectively, in the Capital Athletic Conference

Championships. Points were awarded to the top eight finishers in each event. After tallying the points, the men's team edged out Mary Washington College by a score of 172-168. The women's team came in second place to a much more well-rounded Mary Washington College team.



The women's track and field team had a very successful day, placing second in the CAC Tournament.

The men's team was led by strong performances from Tony Hill, George Laroche, Larry O'Hara, Dave Starno, Bernard Smith, and Nick Dann. Hill had an unbelievable

day, finishing first in four of his five events.

The women's team had strong performances from Kelly Knutson, Amy Jacobs, Kerri Edwards, Sherry Esposito, Jen Jeffas, Heather Iverson, and Michelle Betz. Kelly Knutson and Kerri Edwards both placed in five events.

The 100-meter dash saw five athletes from SSU receive points for their team. Hill won the event with a time of 10.95. He was followed by Starno, Smith, Myron Dent and Laroche. On the women's side, Knutson placed fourth, Iverson placed sixth, and Nakhiah Baskerville placed eighth.

The 200-meter dash also saw domination by Salisbury for both the men and the women. For the men, Laroche placed first with a time of 22.58. He was followed by a second place finish from Hill. For the women, Edwards placed third, while Jacobs placed fourth.

In the 400-meter dash, Laroche placed first with a time of 49.41, beating

his nearest competitor by almost three seconds. For the women, Esposito placed first with a time of 1:01.74.

In the 400-meter and 1600-meter relay, the men and women finished either first or second. The men's 400-meter team, consisting of Dave Saylor, Hill, Laroche, and Dent, placed first with a time of 42.23. They missed qualifying for Nationals by nineteen hundredths of a second.

The 1600-meter relay team, made up of Maitland, Smith, Eric Ratcliffe, and Laroche, finished second with a time of 3:29.70.

The women finished second in both of their relays. In the 400-meter relay, Knutson, Edwards, Jacobs, and Baskerville finished with a time of 49.52. This was only five hundredths of a second behind Mary Washington College. In the 1600-meter race,

see TRACK page 21

Softball takes CAC Crown

LaTonya Wright
Flyer Sports Writer

In this weekend's Capital Athletic Conference Tournament, SSU's softball team won its third straight championship in an 8-0 shutout over York College. This was the fourth straight year that SSU has been the top seed and host in the CAC Tournament.

The game started out slow at the plate, as both pitchers retired the side in order. In the bottom of the second, the Gulls struck early when junior Vicki Hardisty hit a lead-off double to center field, setting up sophomore Carrie Digirolamo's squeeze bunt to give the Gulls a 1-0 lead.

York lead off the top of the third with a double of its own. York catcher Jennifer Kuran, then hit a single down the left field line to score the runner and tie the game. The next batter blooped a single into center field, trying

to get the runner home, but SSU's centerfielder threw a perfect strike to the plate to gun down the base runner and end the inning. "We really played superb defense today," said junior Heather Sexton. "This was a total team effort."

The Gulls continued to hit the ball well when Sexton hit a single to start off the third inning. Senior Megan Hopper then laid down a beautiful bunt, which was followed by sophomore April Harned's sacrifice bunt to put the runners in scoring position. York didn't help its cause any, when shortstop Kelly Lock's errant throw to first allowed two runners to score, giving SSU a 3-0 advantage.

While SSU bats took care of the offense, pitcher Kelly Bradford shut down York's batters. "Everything went right for us today. We really played strong," said Bradford.

In the bottom of the fourth, with

two runners on, York pitcher Staci Lehn threw a wild pitch that gave the Gulls a 4-0 lead. The inning would get worse for York, as senior Stephanie Bennett hit a line drive up the middle, bringing in two more runs for the 6-0 lead. Harned then followed with a single to right to score Bennett, racking the score up to 7-0.

"Our team made some big plays today and took advantage of York's mistakes," said Coach Knight. "Everyone played outstanding. We really did a good job of manufacturing runs."

York however, threatened to score with the bases loaded in the top of the fifth, but was unable to produce the runs. The Gulls finished

York off in the bottom of the fifth with another run that gave them the win by way of the eight-run mercy rule.

It was a very impressive weekend for the Lady Gulls, as they not only defeated St. Mary's 8-0, but also Catholic with a score of 13-2, claiming their spot as CAC Champs.



Stephanie Bennett squares around for the bunt.

CAC title clinched for SSU Lax

Steve McIntosh
Flyer Sports Writer

On Sunday, SSU's men's lacrosse team hosted the Sea Hawks of St. Mary's College in the CAC Championship game. The Gulls, who are ranked fourth in the nation, and had received the top seed in the tournament, advanced to the finals after defeating Goucher in a rain-shortened game on Friday, 5-1.

The championship game was a defensive battle, as neither team was able to get their offense in gear. The Gulls were able to jump out to an early lead despite the lack of offensive force. Junior mid-fielder Tim Park scored 33 seconds into the game with an up close spin and shoot. The next score came at 8:55 in the first, as junior mid-fielder Rob Bates scored for the Gulls. As the quarter came to a close, the Sea Hawks held control of the ball which led to a defensive stand by SSU.

The Sea Hawks made their first mark in the second, when senior attacker C.J. Lauer scored off a spin move with 9:28 left in the quarter. The Gulls quickly countered this with a goal by junior mid-fielder Chris Turner, 38 seconds later. The two teams exchanged goals again later in the quarter, when St. Mary's junior attacker Steve Vallandingham scored after being assisted by Lauer. The Gulls countered with a cutting goal by freshman mid-fielder Josh Bergy, set up by senior defenseman Darren Geraci.

The Gulls added another goal early in the third quarter as junior mid-fielder Joe High scored, pushing the Gulls to a 5-2 lead. However, the Gull offense went stagnant after High's goal. As SSU slumped, the Sea Hawks rallied

back, and with 10:05 left in the third, Lauer scored a hard bouncer that split senior goal keeper Jason Tarnow's legs.

The Gulls held off the Sea Hawks' attack for seven minutes, but the enthusiasm of the St. Mary's players proved too strong. At 3:37, sophomore mid-fielder Ryan Heacock scored, bringing St. Mary's within one. St. Mary's dominance continued as they held off a long onslaught by the Gulls. They eventually gained a one-man advantage after an SSU penalty. The Sea Hawks took advantage of the penalty, and scored with 1:01 left in the third, setting up a potentially exciting final period.

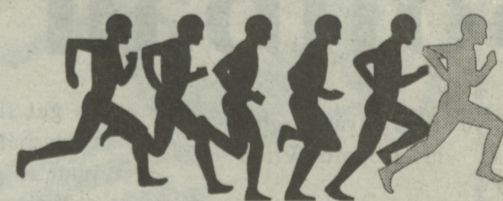
In the fourth quarter, the game took on an extremely physical aspect, resulting from the lack of offense by both teams. Neither team was able to take control for the majority of the quarter.

In the final six minutes, both teams seemed to come alive. First, SSU senior attack Peter Troup intercepted a clearing pass by the St. Mary's goalie, shooting the ball only to have it bounce off the post. St. Mary's senior attack Kris Lindh, minutes later, sent a screamer off the post that bounced in the crease, but was quickly covered up by Tarnow. The tie was finally broken when, with 5:34 left, senior attacker Brian Smith set up High for his second goal of the day. This fired up High who went on to score another goal 24 seconds later, giving the Gulls a two point lead. The late lead and High's three goals in the second half was too much for the Sea Hawks to overcome, as SSU clinched the CAC title.



The men's lacrosse team captured the CAC Championship by overcoming a valiant effort from St. Mary's College.

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Eagles outsoar Gulls, 14-13

Aaron Talasnik
Special to The Flyer

The Eagles of St. Mary's College traveled to Salisbury State University to face off against the top seeded Seagulls in the CAC women's Lacrosse Championship game. SSU had already beaten the Eagles 14-12 on Apr. 13.

The Seagulls opened up the scoring just 19 seconds into the game, on a goal by junior attacker Amanda Moculski. It was quickly followed by junior mid-fielder Annie Sappington's blast past the Eagles' goaltender just two minutes later, giving the Gulls a 2-0 lead. "The whole game, I was just saying 'Score Eagles, score,'" said senior Eagle goaltender, Tara Jensen. "We have an awesome offense and we play together."

The teams exchanged goals throughout the first period as the Gulls jumped out to a 5-1 lead. The Eagles scored two straight, closing the gap to 5-3. The Gulls, once again responded, scoring four straight goals and posting a 9-4 half-time lead.

When the second half began, the tone of the game changed. The Eagles struck first, bringing them within three. The teams answered each other's goals, but then the Eagles took off. With the score 12-8, the Eagles scored three straight to pressure SSU into a tight 12-11 game.

During the Eagles' run, the Gulls lost one of their top scorers, junior attacker Jen Ice, who received two yellow cards and was ejected. "We panicked a little bit," said the Gulls' head coach, Dawn Chamberlin. "We made some mistakes to give them some good opportunities to get back into the



St. Mary's rallied in the final minute to defeat SSU 14-13, capturing an automatic bid to the National Championship Tournament.

game. You can't do that against a good team like St. Mary's."

With just under two minutes left in the game, the Gulls held a 13-12 lead. However, this would be the last lead of the game for the Gulls. The Eagles were awarded a penalty shot on an open net. The penalty was called because the Gulls had a player, besides their goaltender, in the crease.

Eagles' mid-fielder and top scorer, Mary Davies took advantage, putting home and tying the game at 13-13. "It was a great game. We gave our all. It was all heart and intensity," said Davies. "We really pulled together at the end. We have a lot of confidence in each other."

The final minute and a half were a battle for ball control. However, with two seconds remaining on the clock, the Eagles put an end to the Gulls' title hopes as Davies put the game winner into the SSU net.

"It was a battle the whole way. We just didn't give up. I am so proud of our girls. SSU gave us a great fight," said Eagles' head coach, Laura Biggs.

The Eagles, with the victory, get an automatic berth into the National Championship Tournament. The Gulls, on the other hand, will have to wait until May 2 to find out if they get an at-large bid to the tournament.

"It was a tough loss," said Chamberlin. "We did everything we needed to do to win, but we made a few mistakes at the end. I think we still have a good chance to make it to Nationals. Two of our three losses were against teams in the top ten, including St. Mary's, who we already beat this year. We will just have to wait and see."

"It just wasn't in the cards for us," said senior mid-fielder Courtney Ball. "We played with a lot of intensity. We didn't slow down. We just got a little tight in the end and it led to some fastbreaks for the Eagles."

What a finish!

TRACK from page 19

Esposito, Edwards, Iverson, and Jeffas, finished with a time of 4:17.85.

The 800-meter run saw Dann place third and Jason Stick place seventh. For the women, Jeffas placed sixth, just in front of teammate Stacey Wentz.

In one of the most exciting races of the day, Larry O'Hara leaped across the finish line to win the 1500-meter run. O'Hara finished with a time of 4:07, and received nothing but praise from head coach Cliff Latham. Latham said of O'Hara, "It was a heroic effort. He talked about winning it all year, and he did." O'Hara was followed by Dann who placed third and Ratcliffe who placed eighth. For the women, Caroline Rolker placed third, Wentz placed fifth, and Cathy Mullen placed seventh.

In the 5000-meter run, O'Hara finished fourth and fan-favorite Ryan O'Connor finished seventh. For the women, Liz Wood finished seventh and Katey Cecil finished eighth.

O'Hara finished second in the men's steeplechase with a time of 10:35.00. Following O'Hara, Dave Frei finished fifth and Devon White finished seventh.

Terry Vail won the 110-meter hurdles, with a time of 15.63. For the women, Knutson finished second, with a time of 16.18.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Ratcliffe finished second with a time of 57.38. Esposito placed first for the women, with a time of 1:10.62.

In the long jump, Hill won with a jump of 22'05.25". Teammates

Starno and Chris Brookhart finished second and third. For the women, Baskerville finished sixth in the triple jump.

Brookhart won the high jump, with 6'02.00". Edwards won the high jump for the women, with 5'02.00".

The throwing events saw basically the same three men and women competing, except for the men's javelin. Brad Niper placed third in both the discus and the shot put. Federico Lobaton placed seventh in the discus and eighth in the hammer. In the javelin, Todd Greenwood placed first and Chad Mullane placed second.

For the women, Betz placed third for the discus, seventh in the javelin, and fourth in the shot put. Lisa Neylan placed sixth in the discus and fourth in the hammer throw. Jennifer Bent placed sixth in the javelin and eighth in the hammer throw.

After the meet, the men's team received the Capital Athletic Conference Championship plaque. Sprinting coach, Billy Vaughn, said of the team, "I knew we would be tough to beat. Everyone has worked hard all year and especially this week."

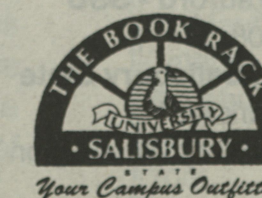
Hill was awarded the men's Athlete of the Year for Track and Field by the Capital Athletic Conference. Latham received the Coach of the Year Award, while Laroche received the Rookie of the Year Award. Latham said of Laroche, "He is outstanding. He has really grown a lot in the last several weeks." Laroche will get the chance to qualify for Nationals on Saturday at the Mason Dixon Championships.



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Capital Athletic Conference

BASEBALL

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
St. Mary's	8	2	.800	--	22-6	L1
Salisbury State	7	3	.700	1.0	19-8	L1
York	6	4	.600	2.0	14-13	L2
Mary Washington	5	5	.500	3.0	18-10	W3
Catholic	4	6	.400	4.0	14-12	L2
Gallaudet	0	10	.000	8.0	3-17	L1

Baseball Leaders

Batting	GP	AB	Hits	BA
Steve Oursler - SMC	27	110	50	.455
Ben Crowley - CUA	24	85	38	.447
Scott Abate - GAL	15	35	15	.429

Strikeouts (Per 9 INN.) - Matt Hooker -

MWC, 8.27, Rory Osbrink - GAL 8.10, Alex Werner - SMU, 7.30, Eric Dorman - MWC, 7.17

Team Offense (RPG) - St. Mary's 8.81, Mary Washington 8.08, Salisbury State 7.12, York 4.59.

Team ERA - Salisbury State 3.24, Catholic 3.34, York 3.44, Mary Washington 4.22

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury State	5	0	1.000	--	12-1	W3
St. Mary's	4	1	.800	1.0	17-4	W3
Mary Washington	3	2	.600	2.0	7-5	L1
Marymount	2	3	.400	3.0	6-7	L1
Goucher	1	4	.200	4.0	4-9	W1
Catholic	0	5	.000	5.0	4-9	L1

Capital Athletic Conference

MEN'S LACROSSE

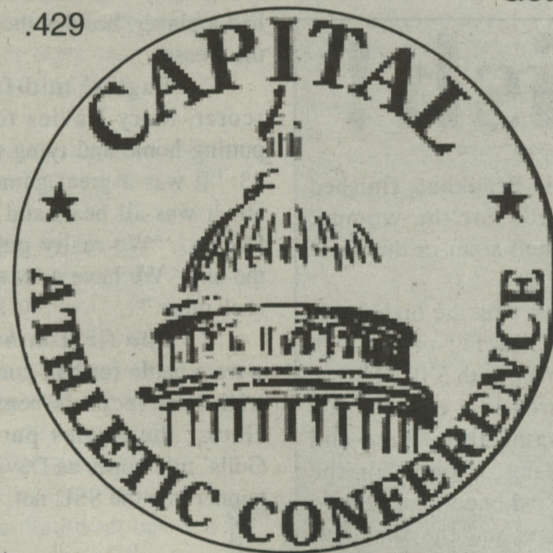
Men's Lacrosse Leaders

Scoring	GP	G	GPG
Peter Troup - SSU	13	36	4.85
Risto Washington - MWC	11	35	4.82
Joe High - SSU	13	37	4.31
C.J. Lauer - SMC	11	36	4.18
Tim Asher - GOU	13	27	3.54
Brian Smith - SSU	13	23	3.39

Goalie PCT. - Jason Tarnow - SSU .631, Tom Newberry - SMC .585, Matt Murray - MMT .646, Eric Gins - MWC .469

Goals Per Game - Salisbury State 17.62, St. Mary's 10.91, Mary Washington 10.16, Goucher 9.15

Standings & Statistics



Athletics

Capital Athletic Conference

SOFTBALL

Softball Leaders

Batting	GP	AB	Hits	BA
Megan Hopper - SSU	30	100	44	.440
Jennifer Lee - MWC	25	73	32	.438
Christine Runfola - CUA	16	52	22	.423

Strikeouts (Per 7 INN.) - Kari Richards - GAL 8.74, Staci Lehn - YCP 4.15, Kelly Bradford - SSU 3.45, Laura Holborow - YCP 3.08

Team Offense (RPG) - Gallaudet 7.65, Salisbury State 6.75, Mary Washington 5.16, York 4.91

Team ERA - SSU 2.73, Gallaudet 3.16, Mary Washington 3.67, York 3.72, Catholic 4.89

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury State	8	0	1.000	--	26-10	W4
York	5	3	.625	3.0	11-14	W2
Mary Washington	3	5	.375	4.0	9-16	W1
Gallaudet	3	5	.375	4.0	15-13	L2
Catholic	1	7	.125	6.0	6-12	W1

All Stats as of 3:38 PM
April 23, 1999
By Andy Levin
Flyer Sports Staff

Capital Athletic Conference

MEN'S TENNIS

School	W	L	PCT.	Overall
Salisbury State	3	0	1.000	7-5
Goucher	2	1	.667	14-2
Mary Washington	2	1	.667	11-3
St. Mary's	2	1	.667	8-3
Catholic	2	2	.500	13-3
Gallaudet	0	1	.000	0-5
York	0	3	.000	2-9

Capital Athletic Conference

MEN'S TRACK

April 18: York's Tim Johnson broke the school record in the hammer throw for the second straight week. This week's toss of 164'10" broke the throw from last week at the Messiah Invitational. The distance provisionally qualified Johnson for the NCAA Championships. Catholic's Matt Quinn finished third in the hammer in the same meet as he registered a toss of 139'4.25". Gallaudet's Gilles Naniwe finished eighth in the 800 meters at the Mason-Dixon Invitational. **Salisbury State's George**

Laroche placed first in the 400 meters with a time of 49.98. Teammate **Brad Niper** finished second in the

discus with a throw of 141'5". Fellow **Sea Gulls** **Larry O'Hara** and **Tony Hill** each earned third place finishes as O'Hara was third in the 1,500 meters while Hill was the second runner-up in the 100 meters.

Capital Athletic Conference

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

School	W	L	PCT.	GB	Overall	Streak
Salisbury State	5	0	1.000	--	10-2	W5
Mary Washington	4	1	.800	1.0	11-2	W1
St. Mary's	3	2	.600	2.0	11-3	L2
Goucher	2	3	.400	3.0	5-8	L1
Catholic	1	4	.200	4.0	6-8	L1
Marymount	0	5	.000	5.0	3-10	L1

Women's Lacrosse Leaders

Scoring	GP	G	GPG
Gia Triano - SMC	10	46	4.60
Jen Mezzadra - SSU	12	50	4.16
Erin McCarthy - MMT	11	38	3.45
Michelle Matulac - CUA	13	43	3.31

Goalie PCT. - Jen Jovan - SSU .571, Tara Jensen - SMC .575, Amanda Lewis - CUA .559, Dawn Dugan - GOU .497

Goals Per Game - St. Mary's 16.21, Salisbury State 15.40, Mary Washington 15.38, Catholic 11.20, Goucher 10.93

April 18: York's Katie Regar picked up two fourth-place finishes at the Mason Dixon Invitational at Gettysburg. She finished fourth in both the javelin (99'3") and the discus (113'7"). Catholic's Kate Casserly finished second in the hammer throw at the Mason-Dixon Invitational with a throw of 132'6". Teammate Nikki Bhalla finished third in the 800 meters. Gallaudet's Heather Lightfoot picked up one first and two seconds at the Mason-Dixon Invitational. She won the hammer with a throw of 132'6" and finished second in the javelin (119'7") and the discus (119'4"). **Salisbury's Kerri Edwards** earned a second-place finish in the high jump with a leap of 5'0" at the Mason Dixon Invite. Fellow **Sea Gulls Jen Betz** finished third in the discus (115'11") and **Lisa Neylan** finished fifth in the discus

with a throw of 107'3".

Capital Athletic Conference

WOMEN'S TRACK

Capital Athletic Conference

WOMEN'S TENNIS

School	W	L	PCT.	Overall
Mary Washington	1	0	1.000	9-6
Goucher	3	1	.750	6-5
St. Mary's	2	1	.667	7-6
Catholic	3	2	.600	3-5
Salisbury State	1	1	.500	9-7
Gallaudet	0	1	.000	0-6
York	0	4	.000	1-7

GREEK FORUM

24

THE FLYER

APRIL 27, 1999

Alpha Sigma Phi ΑΣΦ

This week congrats go to Jabber Jaw Barton for winning both Sig of the Week and Wig of the Week. Mike did a great job with coordinating Greek Week activities, yet can't figure out how the animals at the zoo stay in their cages. Jojo came out on top after the first Alpha Sig putt-putt tourney in O.C. Poomba thanks all the brothers who came out to help with the Fruitland Community Center project. That's about it for this week; until next time... "If there is no struggle, there is no progress."

Alpha Sigma Tau ΑΣΤ

We hope everyone had a great time at the AST banquet. Congratulations to everyone who received awards. Unsung sister, Cindy Hoidra; Progressive award, Jennifer Gibson; and Spirit Awards to Shannon Lancaster, Christy Jenkins and Jessica Martiny. Thanks to Gina, Nicole, Ayren, Christina and Trisha for pulling it all off. Hope everyone had fun at Angela's wedding last Saturday and at the car wash on Sunday. This has been one crazy weekend and there are more to come. Good luck goes out to Alpha Sigma. Only a few more days left!

Phi Mu ΦΜ

Ami D., Mazeltov! Plus, are you ready for inspiration week? Are you up to it, Hop Along? You are almost sister! One of these days we'll have a Sister of the Week again! Congrats go out to Ami D. for Most Involved, Sally for Most Spirited and Jen M. for Outstanding Senior. You deserve it! Congratulations to everyone who was recognized at the 10th Annual Celebration of University Leadership.

Until next week... keep smiling!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Holy crap Batman! What a weekend. To the rugby girls, thanks. Alright, let's get down to the important stuff, PADDY MURPHY! To sum the day up in a word...MONEY! The Coast and the bands kicked a—! Glad to see that Tim did not get upset this year and tell everyone to go home. We really appreciate everyone coming out and supporting our cause. Now that it's over, Dave does not have to put up with all the slack-jawed yocals calling his house and asking if he has any of them tickets left. Until next week...SEE YA!

Sigma Phi Epsilon ΣΦΕ

Holy broken banister Batman! Bros of the Week go to sluggers Ryan and Jeff. Watch out for that one-two combo. Summer's almost upon us and the Seniors have only a few weeks left. Congrats to all those graduating. Remember underclassmen, you only have so much time left to party with them. Don't be afraid to buy them a beer or shot at the bar, especially Poz! We want to give a big hand to the winners of Greek Week, whoever you may be. Last but not least, when driving, remember hands at 10 and 2, always use your blinker and check your mirrors approximately every 3-5 seconds. Until we meet in a dark alley, Peace.

Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Congratulations to our newest brothers: Matt "Snarf" Nonno, Eric "Topper" Ransen and Adam "Shady" Jenkins. Boone, Boone, Boone, stop studying so much. TKE ended the regular season of softball at 2-0. We're ready for the playoffs. RCB was a great time, Ocean City will never be the same. Gullapalooza and Dave Matthews are right around the corner. Later...

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

After all the long months of planning,



ZTA's left to right: Sarah Robinson, Jenny Sleve, Jessica Frazier, Andrea Erkenbrecher and Jessica Parrot.

we finally successfully completed our friendly competitions in Greek Week. Congratulations to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the sisters of Phi Mu for gaining this year's titles as the new Greek Week champions! We Zetas had so much fun this past Thursday at our bowling Sisterhood and on Sunday at the movies. Thanks to everyone who came out! We're all looking forward to our mysterious Thursday night surprise and we are sure to have fun! And last, (but certainly not least), congratulations to all our wonderful new PC officers. We know you'll all do a great job!

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One coupon per customer per visit. Offer good from 4-27 thru 5-3-99. Sea Gull Stop-N-Shop, your campus convenience store, located in the Guerrier University Center. Open: Monday-Friday, 7AM-12AM. Saturday-Sunday, 10AM-12AM.

Yoo-hoo or Hershey Chocolate Drink...75¢

One coupon per customer per visit. Offer good from 4-27 thru 5-3-99. Sea Gull Stop-N-Shop, your campus convenience store, located in the Guerrier University Center. Open: Monday-Friday, 7AM-12AM. Saturday-Sunday, 10AM-12AM.

Attention Greek organizations:
Want your fraternity/sorority to appear in *The Flyer*? Simply submit your Greek Forums to us and include pictures or other artwork to make yours stick out from the rest!

CRIME BEAT

APRIL 27, 1999

THE FLYER

25

Jim Phillips Director of Public Safety



4/12 - 4/13 **Theft** - A laptop computer was reported stolen from a room on the second floor of Fulton Hall. The computer is a Gateway "Solo."

4/15 **Theft** - A briefcase and contents were stolen from a room on the second floor of Holloway Hall. The

property had been inadvertently left unattended. It was recovered from another office several days later.

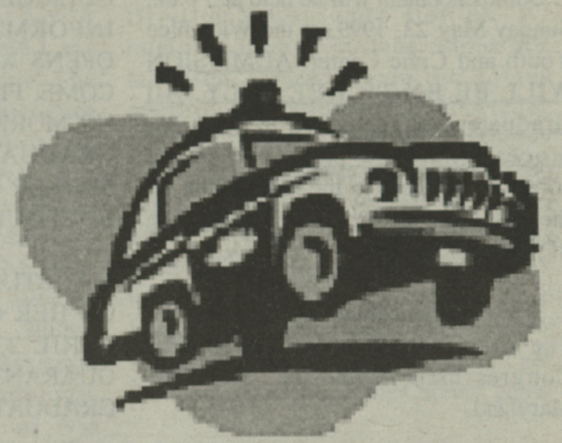
4/15 - 4/16 **Theft** - A part of the grill trip was stolen from a van while parked in the Power Professional Building parking lot.

4/18 **Telephone Misuse** - A resident of Chester Hall reported receiving an annoying and unwanted phone call.

4/22 **Vandalism & Telephone Misuse** - Residents of St. Martin Hall reported that their room was entered unlawfully and vandalized. They also received an

annoying and unwanted phone call. Suspects have been identified and the investigation is continuing. The suspects are SSU students and administrative action and possible criminal charges are pending.

4/22 **Vandalism** - The windshield of a Cushman vehicle was knocked out while parked in front of Fulton Hall.



Classifieds

PREGNANT?

FREE CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY TESTING AND CARING COUNSELING HELP. 800-521-5530. CONTINUE EDUCATION & THE CAREER, THE NURTURING NETWORK 800-866-4666.0

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

Brand new 3 and 4 bedrooms available June 1. 1/2 mile from campus. Call Eric Davis (410) 546-5019. www.ericdpm.com

SUMMER RECREATION POSITIONS

Ocean City Rec & Parks is accepting applications for PT & FT summer camp positions. Pay starts at \$6.66/hour. For more information call 410-250-0125.

CAMP STAFF

- Girl Scout resident camp in Cecil Co., MD. 6/15-8/15. Openings available for nature specialist, unit leaders, and lifeguards. (800)341-4007 ext. 7173.

TELESCOPE PICTURES

by Sunbeach Studio - Ocean City, MD. "Best Job On The Beach"

Excellent Pay, Competition, Weekly Bonuses, Celebrity Status. Come Join the Fun! Call us Toll-free 1-800-523-2632. Housing available.

POOL MANAGER NEEDED

- for the summer season. Minimum requirement - Pool Operators License and Certified Lifeguard Training with First Aid & Safety. Lifeguard positions and concession stand workers also needed. Call Lisa at Nassawango Country Club (410)632-3765 for an application.

TELESCOPE PICTURES

by Northbeach Studio - Ocean City, MD. "World's Greatest Summer Job" We offer: Great Pay, Fun, Competition, Work on the Beach, Housing Available. Call us Toll-free 1-800-458-9097. Not a Job - A Life Experience.

TOTALLY CHILL INC.

- The Exclusive Ice Cream Vending Company - Ocean City, Maryland. "The Coolest Job on the Beach" We offer: Fun, Great Pay, Weekly Bonuses, Lifelong Friendship. Not a Job: A summer experience that will last a

lifetime!! Bring your desire to excel and we'll provide the rest. For more information please call: 1-410-641-3249.

AMERICORP'S ENVIRONMENTAL Maryland Conservation Corps/State Forest

and Parks recruiting for 1999-2000 program. Begins September 1999. Requires 1700 hours service. Earn \$200 weekly, living allowance & \$4725 stipend. Call 410-957-3358 for information or www.dnr.state.md.us/mcc/.

SIDEWALK SALE

May 12 & 13, 1999

Outside The Commons

THE BOOK RACK
SALISBURY
Your Campus Outfitter

MAY 1999 COMMENCEMENT AND DIRECTIONS

General Information and Directions

1. Commencement will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday May 23, 1999, at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.** All Graduates are requested to form for processional at 2 p.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see #15-19 for location).

2. The commencement speaker will be The Honorable Wayne T. Gilchrest, Congressman from the State of Maryland.

3. Physically Disabled Guests - Accessible seating is provided on the main floor of the arena. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

4. Hearing Impaired Guests - Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony. Seating for an optimum view of the individual(s) signing is in the first level of the grandstands close to and on either side of the stage. Seating is not reserved, therefore, early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

5. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance, just outside the main arena.

6. Caps, gowns, master's hoods, tickets and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed through The Book Rack April 19-23, 1999. Please note that students who are not able to pick up their graduation items during the above listed period may pick them up until 12 p.m. on Friday, May 21, 1999. Graduation items may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns can be corrected at The Book Rack during normal hours or prior to the ceremony by Book Rack employees at the Civic Center, in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours are Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Graduates must pick up the necessary items on or before 12 p.m. on Friday, May 21, 1999.

TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE BOOK RACK UNTIL MAY 21, 1999. EACH STUDENT WILL BE LIMITED TO 5 TICKETS. EXTRA TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE MAY 11 AT THE

GUERRIERI UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK WHICH OPENS AT 8:00 A.M. ON A FIRST-COME, FIRST-SERVED BASIS, BUT NO MORE THAN ONE TICKET PER GRADUATE. THERE WILL BE NO SIGN-UP SHEET. I.D. CARDS WILL BE REQUIRED.

ANY STUDENT WHO PICKS UP HIS OR HER CAP AND GOWN AFTER APRIL 23, 1999 WILL STILL BE GUARANTEED FIVE TICKETS FOR GRADUATION.

Students should not bring personal property, such as coats, cameras, purses, backpacks, etc., to graduation. If necessary, the above items can be left in Flanders Room #1. This room will be locked during the graduation ceremony. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over. Students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.

7. Students will first be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts) and will be asked by President Merwin to stand and remain standing until all degrees have been awarded for that school. President Merwin will then signal undergraduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard and then for them to be seated.

8. Then students will individually be awarded their diploma. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a card containing his/her name and school (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is to be handed to the person at the podium, when the graduate reaches the stage, and, at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to the person at the podium, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.

9. During the recessional, graduates and faculty are to return to the area where they assembled prior to the ceremony. The should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. The reception is sponsored by the SSU Alumni

Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony, you will be official alumni of SSU.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises must notify the registrar's office by calling 543-6150 no later than Friday, MAY 14, 1999. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. It should be noted that the recognition of graduates and those who will achieve Honors is tentative pending certification of all graduation requirements.

12. The Department of Nursing will hold its Nursing Convention on Saturday, May 22, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium with a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall.

13. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 5:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Great Hall on Friday, May 21, 1999 with a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

14. Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 2:15 p.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

15. Bachelor of Science candidates, with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter F, will report to Drs. Senkbeil and Seldomridge. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

Bachelor of Science candidates beginning with the letter G through the letter N, will report to Drs. Ben Greene and George Rubenson. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and enter one of the doors labeled "Flanders Rooms 2 through 6." Drs. Greene and Rubenson will line you up alphabetically in the Flanders area. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have

walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

Bachelor of Science candidates beginning with the letter O through the letter Z, will report to Drs. Polly Stewart and Lee May. You are to line up alphabetically along the windows, facing the front of the building. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

16. Bachelor of Arts candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right as you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter L will report to Drs. Homer Austin and Augustine DiGiovanna at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

Bachelor of Arts candidates with last names beginning with the letter M through the letter Z, will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Drs. Frances Kendall and Gail Welsh. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

17. Bachelor of Fine Arts candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center, to the right after you enter the doors. Report to Dr. Homer Austin and he will tell you where to stand. You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return your seats via the center aisle.

18. Bachelor of Arts in Social Work (B.A.S.W.) candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to Dr. Marvin Tossey. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front

see GRADUATION page 27

BRIEFLY STATED

APRIL 27, 1999

THE FLYER

27

1999 RURAL SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

This summer, the 24th Annual Rural Social Work Conference will be held July 24 - July 27 at both the UMES and SSU campuses. We are looking for volunteers to help out before and during the conference. All majors are welcome to help. For more information, please contact Tina Hall at 410-548-2939 or Jill Fellman at x82280.

AMERICA READS/AMERICA COUNTS

Attention students! Would you like to earn \$2,400 - \$3,000 per school year and help elementary students at the same time? America Reads and America Counts are looking for federal work study students to be involved in their programs in order to tutor elementary and middle school children in developing their reading and math skills. Requirements are: demonstrate financial need, have a genuine interest in the welfare of young children, be reliable and dependable, as well as enthusiastic, be willing to follow the guidelines of the school, complete any required (paid) training, have transportation and be

enrolled in an undergraduate degree program and full-time at SSU. For further information or to become involved in this program, please contact the Financial Aid Department at 410-543-6165.

HISTORY CLUB

The History Club will be meeting tonight, April 27, at 8 p.m. at Mulligans. We will be finalizing plans for our trip to Colonial Williamsburg. If you are interested, please attend the meeting. All majors are welcome.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY STUDENT INTERN

The Office of Information Technology (IT) seeks a student intern to work in the department for a minimum period of one year, twenty hours a week during the semester and the potential to work forty hours a week during breaks. The intern will work in the area of computer support and his/her responsibilities will include software installation and troubleshooting. An intern is needed to work during Summer 1999 and begin on-the-job training as soon as possible. A student with a Computer Science or ISMN major is preferred. It is expected

that the successful candidate will be proficient in the use of personal computers. The candidate must have a working knowledge of Windows 3.1 and Windows 95 operating systems. The candidate should also have experience with WordPerfect 6.1 and 7.0 or 8.0, Netscape 3.0 or higher, GroupWise 4 or higher, Quattro Pro and/or Excel and WordPerfect Presentations or Microsoft PowerPoint. Familiarity with Mac Operating Systems and Novell Network software are desired strengths. Submit resumes to Bill Pennewell, Assistant Director, Information Technology, Fulton Hall Room 295, or via GroupWise e-mail to bjpennwell@ssu.edu. Review of the resumes will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws,

be trained to mediate disputes and provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credits in most fields of study! The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Internships are also available in the Salisbury and Hagerstown offices. For more information, call 410-576-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

Social Work Seniors, make plans now to attend the Senior Ceremony. The ceremony will be held on May 22 at 1 p.m., and includes Phi Alpha induction and speeches by club officers. A certificate and gift will be given to each senior. A reception follows, and seniors may invite anyone they wish. The club has worked exuberantly to plan this event. This is for you, Seniors, so please attend. For more information on this event, other events or club meetings, check the bulletin boards in Caruthers Hall.

MAY 1999 COMMENCEMENT GUIDELINES

GRADUATION from page 26

of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

19. All Master's Degree candidates (M.A., M.S., M.B.A., M.A.T. and M.Ed.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park) and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor.

M.A., M.S. and M.B.A. candidates will report to Dr. Steve Gehrich. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

M.A.T. and M.Ed. candidates are to report to Dr. Jack Wulff and line up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the

center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

18. Dress Code - Graduation is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black with a "V" neckline and will show part of clothing underneath. The recommended dress, therefore, is similar to what you would wear to a formal interview. Thus, you should be mindful of the following considerations:

1. Dress clothing, preferably black or navy.

2. Black dress shoes (or some other dark color).

3. The gown should be mid-calf. If a dress is worn, the gown should cover the length of the dress.

4. No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well.

5. No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried.

6. The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the back of the head with the board pointing upward.) No decoration of any kind is to be placed on the mortarboard.

7. Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords would be worn under the honors hood.

8. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal).

9. Candidates for the master's degree will wear both the robe and hood. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.

10. Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell

Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future.

11. Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.

Graduation Decorum

Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents, and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A., etc.).



Mother's Day



Sunday, May 9, 1999

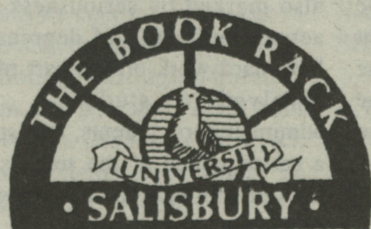
Make Mother's Day a special day for your Mom
with a special gift from the Book Rack.

Choose from a large selection of Hallmark cards
and gifts such as:

SSU Mom T-shirts and Mugs
Butterfly houses and flower boxes
Stationary and Suncatchers
Framed Prints

Adorable figurines from:
Calico Kittens
Cute as a Button
Cherished Teddies
Down Petticoat Lane

Anne Geddes figurines and stationery



Your Campus Outfitter

STORE HOURS

Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.